

Hope Star



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Reciprocal Trade

Facts Answer to

'Too Many Laws'

Yesterday the senate passed, 62 to 19, the reciprocal trade agreement bill as President Truman wanted it — rejecting the restrictions advocated by die-hard Republicans.

I imagine the Republican opposition consisted of men of the same philosophy as those who enacted a record high tariff bill during Herbert Hoover's administration — and brought the economic world crashing about their ears.

Tariffs, reciprocal trade treaties, and their like, are strange and confusing language to the citizen who doesn't follow political news from day to day. But for a quick understanding of the reciprocal trade treaty question, give the following paragraph the once-over:

Too many restrictive laws, fixing production or prices, hurt domestic business, making profits come hard and discouraging men from risking capital to create new enterprises and larger employment. The same threat exists between nations throughout the world. One nation puts up a tariff to keep out foreign goods. Another nation retaliates against the first one. Next thing you know, world trade slows down, and hard times fall on everyone. The reciprocal trade treaty plan aims to adjust intolerable tariffs walls so that international trade may continue profitably for all nations — just as though we Americans were keeping some of our restrictive laws here at home.

That is the situation in brief. America started the high-tariff business a couple of generations ago, built up its industrial empire, and now reaches all over the world. But a tariff to get local business established is one thing, while still higher tariffs to keep foreign goods out entirely is a different and dangerous thing.

We learned that back in the Hoover administration. And that's why the senate, although fairly evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, voted overwhomingly for the reciprocal treaties — to lower tariffs where it is to everybody's advantage to see them lowered, and keep international business rolling, and the wolf away from Mr. World's door.

Trains Rolling on Section of M&A Line

Little Rock, Sept. 16 — (UP)—Trains are rolling on one section of the old Missouri and Arkansas railroad but operations on another part apparently have been sidetracked.

Switching service on the link between Helena, Ark., and Cotton Plant, Ark., started yesterday. It was the first train movement on the old M. and A. since a strike halted operations of the railroad several years ago.

Full service over the line, now operated by the Helena Northwestern railroad, is not expected for several weeks. C. W. Ferguson, general manager of the road, said workmen still are working on trackage between the two points.

For the section of the line between Harrison, Ark., and Seligman, Mo., it was a different story.

The Arkansas public service commission yesterday charged that the firm which had agreed to out that section into operation had not lived up to its agreement.

The commission ordered officers of the Arkansas and Ozark Railway Corp. to explain why they haven't started trains moving.

A charter was granted the firm last March to rehabilitate the link, the commission said. At the time that service could start about Aug. 1.

The commission said yesterday more than five months have passed since the charter was granted and "little, if any, progress is being made toward the operation of the x x x railway." Officials of A. and O. were ordered to appear before the commission Sept. 30 with some sort of explanation.

The order went to M. P. Goss, south Orange, N. J., Maurice J. Schwartz, New York, and E. R. Allance, Harrison, directors of the corporation.

Goss was one of the purchasers of the old M. and A. when it was sold for junk on orders of the interstate commerce commission.

New Bureau of Mines Director Is Named

Washington, Sept. 16 — (UP)—The Bureau of mines appointed seven regional directors yesterday to take office Oct. 1 under bureau organization on a regional basis. Dr. Clifford W. Scible, native of Anansas City, will be director of the south central region, including Anansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

His headquarters will be at Amarillo, Tex.

Scible is an authority on helium production and helium plant construction. He was controller of a helium plant at Amarillo, and supervised the \$16,000,000 wartime construction of helium plants at Amarillo, Cunningham, Kansas, Tex., and Shiprock, N. M.

WEATHER FORECAST

Anansas: Considerable cloudiness with a few showers this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

Sincerely yours,
E. P. YOUNG, JR. Chairman
Rodeo Queen's Contest

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(AP)—Means Associated Press

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Truman Plans Rate Slashes on 400 Items

Washington, Sept. 16 — (UP)—President Truman will follow up congressional extension of the tariff-cutting program with announcement of new rate slashes on more than 400 items, it was reported today.

Chairman Walter F. George, D-Ga., of the Senate finance committee said he understood the President would announce the new levies on imports soon, probably next week. The reduced tariffs, he said, will be based on agreements reached at the international tariff conference at Annecy, France.

The President was assured of authority to negotiate such tariff cuts when the Senate late yesterday voted 62 to 19 to extend the 15-year-old reciprocal trade program until June, 1951. Since the house already had approved the measure, it now goes to the President for his signature.

Extension of the trade program was one of the major points on the President's legislative agenda.

Under the bill, Mr. Truman was granted authority to cut rates as much as 50 per cent of their 1945 levels. The authority had lapsed temporarily last June.

The Senate gave the program a resounding final vote of approval, but only after Republicans had barely lost out in their bids to set import quotas on furs and petroleum, and to include the controversial "peril point" amendment.

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The soldiers told Western power officials this story of their escape:

One of the Britons dug a small hole in his cell which permitted him to reach outside and unlock the door. Led by Morris Sullivan of London, they stole from the cells shortly after midnight as the Russians were changing the guard. One guard was shot in the arm.

They scaled three barricades — two barbed wire fences and a 15-foot brick wall topped with broken glass — made their way into the French sector and sought the protection of west German police, who notified western authorities.

Sienkiewicz, a 26-year-old Pacific veteran, said it was his third attempt to get away. He said he was taken to the Soviet zone of Oranienburg after his arrest and there was questioned constantly for 16 days and nights by high-ranking Soviet officers.

He grinned as he told newsmen he had been questioned "by more than 50 Soviet officers" in 10 months of captivity in five different Soviet jails.

He said he refused, "even when the Russians gave me the cold water treatment for 24 hours at a stretch," to reveal American military strength. One Soviet officer slapped him, he said, when he refused to answer his unanswerable questions.

The Russians put him in the "ice box," a room with a cold fan, slapped his face, made a pass at him with a bayonet and "put me in a box-type room for 24 hours where I couldn't see," Sienkiewicz said.

"A general slapped me in the face because I wouldn't answer them," he said.

Sienkiewicz said he escaped one day after his arrest but was recaptured. He failed to get away one other time, he said.

Route of Main Parade at 2 p. m. Tuesday Announced by Chairman Rae Luck

U. S. Soldier Tells of Rough Red Treatment

Berlin, Sept. 16 — (UP)—An American soldier and three British servicemen have come out of a Soviet sector jail while the Russians were changing the guard and escaped to western Berlin today.

The four men told Western power officials that the Russians had fed them "starvation" rations, beaten them, placed them in "ice box" rooms and poured hot and cold water on them.

But an official American announcement said Put. John J. Sienkiewicz, of Baltimore, Md., showed fatigue and a generally weakened condition but did not seem unduly undernourished.

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Bullet Riddled Body of Gangster Discovered

Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 16 — (UP)—The bullet-riddled body of a one-time associate of gangland Boss Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was found late last night, the day before the start of the trial that sent Buchalter to the electric chair.

The still-warm body of Phil (the Farvel) Cohen, 43-year-old ex-mobster, was found dumped near Southern state parkway on Long Island. Three slugs had ripped through his head and three others through his back.

Sergeant Howard Heddink of the state police said Cohen's slaying was linked with gangland vengeance.

Buchalter, overlord of the notorious "Murder, Inc." gang and two of his henchmen died in Sing Sing's electric chair in 1944 for the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn candy store operator.

Cohen, whom officials described as a "favorite" of the gang leader, was indicted in the same slaying but was never brought to trial.

Just why he was never brought to trial on the murder count was never definitely established. He was paroled six months ago on the narcotics sentence.

Summer Weather Back in Most Sections

Chicago, Sept. 16 — (UP)—Summer weather returned to most of the central states today after a brief cool spell.

Temperatures headed for the 80's in some parts of the midwest. Readings in other sections of the country also were expected to be around normal, with the hottest weather by the Ladies Specialty Shop.

There will be a room at the Barlow Hotel where contestants may change costumes. However, all contestants planning to remain over-night should make their reservations with Mr. Floyd at the Barlow Hotel as soon as possible.

In addition to the grand prize, all contestants will compete for grand prizes Wednesday afternoon to be presented by Mihon Jewelry, Keith Jewelry, and Dennis Henry's Gift Shop. Each contestant will be presented with a beautiful compact by the Stewart Jewelry Store, and a pair of hose by the Ladies Specialty Shop.

Generally fair weather was re-

ported for the parade of the Livestock Show have been completed the parade.

promises to be the biggest and best ever held in Southwest Arkansas. The parade committee has done a great deal of planning to avoid confusion in handling all of the entries in the parade.

The parade will form at one o'clock in numbered groups. Each group will have numbered positions.

The parade will move at 2 o'clock from the corner of 4th and Main up Walnut to Second and turn west on Second to Main. Turn north on Main to Front, Elm, Turn south on Elm to Second, turn east on Second to Main. Turn south on Main to 6th and on 6th, turn west to the Fair park.

All units of the parade that are walking, will proceed past 6th and Main and continue to march until "Officially Notified" to disperse. All walking units of the parade will stay in formation until dismissed at the Fair park.

Group No. 1, will form by traveling south on Main to 4th and turn east on 4th, halting at 4th and Walnut. Group No. 2, consists of 1. Police Escort, 2. Hope High School Band, 3. Color Guard, 4. Digitalites, 5. 17 county flags on horses, 6. Queen Contingent.

Group No. 2, will form by traveling south on Main to Candy Ave., halting at Walnut. Group No. 2 will consist of 1. Prescott National Guard, 2. DeQueen National Guard, 3. Hope Reserve Unit.

Group No. 3, will form by traveling south on Main to 6th and turn east on 6th, halting at Walnut. Group No. 3, will consist of 1. Magnolia Band, 2. Magnolia Roundup club.

Group No. 4, will form by traveling South on Main to 9th street halting at Walnut. Group No. 4, will consist of Merchants floats.

Group No. 5, will form by traveling South on Main to 5th street halting at Walnut. Group No. 5, will consist of 1. Prescott band, 2. Floats 3. Horses and Riders competing for prizes in parade. All Prescott horses.

Group No. 6, will form by traveling South on Main to 13th and turn east on 13th and travel to end of street, reverse direction on 13th and travel west to Walnut. Group No. 6, will consist of the following Civic and Industrial floats: 1. Lions, 2. Rotary 3, Kiwanis 4. Boy Scouts, 5. American Legion, 6. W. W. Garden club, 8. All Industrial flats.

Group No. 7, will form by traveling South on Hazel to 5th, turn east on 5th, halting at Walnut. Group No. 7, will consist of 1. Military vehicles, 2. Fire Department, 3. Hope Water and Light Plant.

Group No. 8, will form by traveling South on Main street to Candy Ave. Go east on Candy ave. to Walnut and park on first vacant lot south of James and Moore cleaners. Group No. 9, consists of 1. Junior band, 2. Junior horses, 3. Pet Entrances, 4. Junior Bicycles, 5. Grade school floats.

Group No. 10, consists of 1, chuckle South on Main to 13th street go east to Walnut and turn first vacant lot on right.

Continued on Page Three

Top Announcer



Pete Adams

Pete Adams one of the best announcers in Rodeo will be on hand to bring out the details at the Hope Arena Sept. 19 through 23. He has lots of experience in rodeo work. The rodeo show promises lots of good things and many spills. Burr Andrews bows will perform during the week at the Third Dist.

Lewis, speaking briefly with reporters, declined to say whether there would be a walkout in the coming field.

The dispute is over 283 individual claims involving interpretation of operating rules. Five thousand trainmen are on strike and 20,000 other employees of the Missouri Pacific have been laid off.

The management proposal was that the strike be called off and the dispute settled in this manner:

Pay some claims, negotiate others and refer others, including major ones, to agencies specified in the national labor act.

The brotherhoods agreed to withdraw 42 grievances but balked at sending the men back to work.

The dispute was met in urgent session amid accusations of a slowdown over the refusal of some operators to make payments into the welfare fund.

The benefits include \$100 monthly

New Kaiser Traveler to Be Introduced

Parades, demonstrations and a series of amateur shows will be staged by Arkansas Kaiser-Frazer dealers this month to introduce the new dual-purpose Kaiser Traveler. The public is invited to the public driveway and sale to the public driveway.

A Kaiser Traveler Talent Jamboree of amateur performers will be held starting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of Tuesday, September 20, as a feature of the Third District Livestock Show here. The amateur show is being sponsored by the Pack Motor Company, Kaiser-Frazer dealer in Hope.

The entertainment program will be open to the public, and music for the occasion will be furnished by Bob Benedict and his Kaiser Traveler orchestra from Little Rock. In addition to the amateur show, a "Miss Kaiser Traveler" beauty contest will be held, and a number of attendance prizes will be awarded. Free candy will be given to children attending.

Winners in the amateur and Miss Kaiser Traveler contests will compete in the finals to be held the night of Friday, September 23, at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock.

Persons desiring to enter the amateur contest here are requested to fill out registration cards, available at the Luck Motor Company showroom on South Walnut Street.

New Kaiser Travelers, which are lower-priced passenger sedans designed to double as light cargo units for work or recreation, will be on display and will be demonstrated at the livestock show in connection with the Talent Jamboree.

Hearing Set for Negro Charged With Shooting

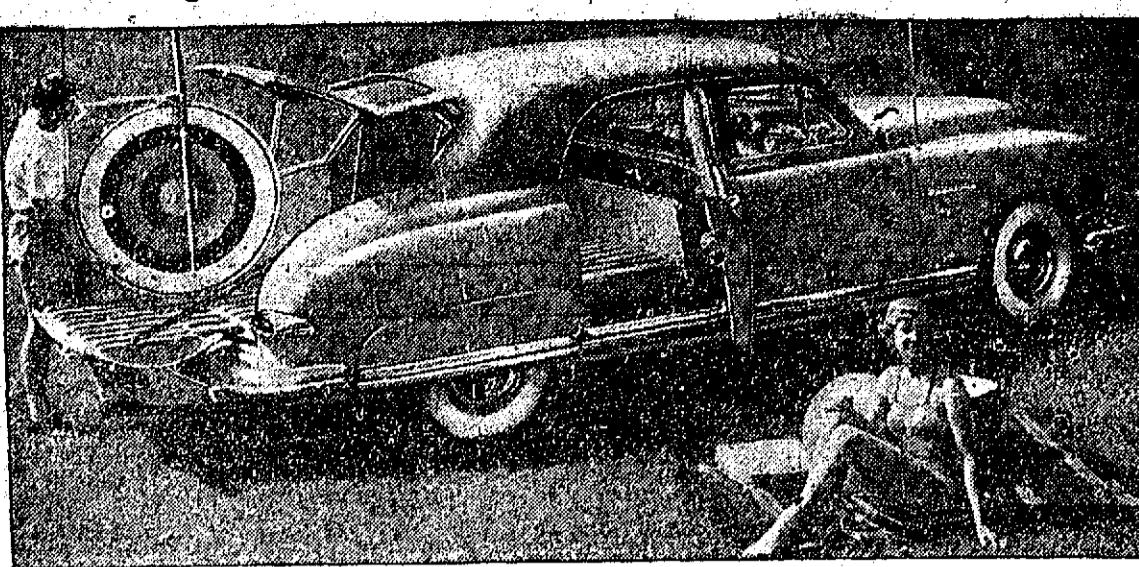
Marion Sept. 14.—An Ohio Negro held in connection with the killing of a highway patrolman near West Memphis will face a hearing here Oct. 4.

The hearing, scheduled yesterday, was postponed because witnesses were unable to attend.

The prisoner is Cliff Wortham of Dayton. He was arrested Aug. 27 with a passenger in his car shot state Trooper Bill Gordon near the highway approaches to the Mississippi river bridge. Gordon was crippled from the waist down by the bullet and may never walk again.

The shooting occurred when Gordon and a fellow officer stopped Wortham's auto on a railroad overpass for a checkup. Police identified his assailant as Will Price of Memphis. The Negro was

K-F Vagabond Hauls 'Playloads' As Well As Payloads



DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth K-F model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

Prescott News

Friday, September 16
The Parent Teachers Association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Park Elementary school.

Sunday, September 18
The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 6 p.m. Supper will be served by Mrs. Warren Cummings and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Monday, September 19
The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. A. Loomis.

Tuesday, September 20
The Business Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Fay Loomis.

The Rose Garden club will meet critically injured when he jumped from the overpass and is in a Little Rock hospital.

Wortham is charged with driving while drunk, reckless driving and accessory before the fact in the shooting.

The shooting occurred when Gordon and a fellow officer stopped Wortham's auto on a railroad overpass for a checkup. Police identified his assailant as Will Price of Memphis. The Negro was

ing adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Hesterly.

Mrs. Willis Hostess to Circle of W. M. U.

Circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Willis.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. O. J. Stephenson, Mrs. J. T. McRae, circle chairman conducted the business. After prayer by Mrs. Loyce Anderson, Mrs. Leroy Phillips gave the Bible study on "Prayer" and closed the meeting with prayer.

A delicious sandwich plate was served to the six members and two visitors present.

Curly Wolves Guest of Wolf Boosters Club

On Monday night the Wolf Boosters held their first Quarterback Session in connection with their monthly feed. The 1949 Curly Wolves were guests of the Wolf Boosters after a delicious meal prepared by the staff of the Junior High school cafeteria the Boosters and their guests had their quarterback session and business meeting.

It was announced that the club had 150 members and was continuing the drive until the goal of 250 members was reached.

President Duhrymple gave a critique of the first game with Camden and complimented the Curly Wolves on the fact that they never gave up and put out the entire game.

Mr. Duhrymple told the Wolves that they perhaps would not be the best team that Prescott has ever had but could be the scariest.

Coach Morrison introduced each member of his squad, giving the record and possibilities of each boy together with review of the Camden game. Tom Bernis was made chairman of the season ticket sales. Season tickets will be sold for \$4, for five games. Hody Butler, Sr. was winner of the club prize, a season ticket, with an assist going to Ike McCartney and Whispering Joe Smith.

The next meeting will be held on October 10 and the Junior football squad will be guests of the Wolf Boosters.

Circle 2 of W. M. U. Meets

Circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Theil Hanning, with nine members present.

The meeting was opened with a song followed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Earl Humble presided over the business in the absence of the circle chairman, Mrs. Mettie Robinson. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hanning. The study on "Prayer" was presented by Mrs. Humble, Mrs. John M. Pittman, Mrs. Roy Loomis, and Mrs. Alex Clark.

During the social hour a delicious sandwich course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ingram Entertains Circle 3 of W. M. U.

Mrs. J. M. Ingram was hostess to circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Bryson opened the meeting with prayer. The business was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Brad Bright. The study on "Prayer" was presented by Mrs. Edward Bryson.

A delectable dessert course was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Circle 4 of W. M. U. Meets

The Wednesday Bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

The rooms were lovely with arrangements of roses and marigolds placed at various points.

There were two tables of players with the high score prize being won by Mrs. Jack Robey and Mrs. Saxon Regan winning the cut prize.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. Hines, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. Jack Leslie, Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. Sid Loomis, Mrs. C. M. Thrall, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. R. T. Murry, Mrs. Watson Buchanan, and Mrs. H. Hines. Mrs. Lewis Garey was welcomed as a new member.

C. A. Smith and Charlie Hesterly are spending several days on Nimrod Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cress of Little Rock were the guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and attended the Prescott Diamond Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Cress was one of the judges for the queen's contest.

Harry Lee Chadick has returned to his home in Monroe, La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson and son Freddy visited Prescott friends Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Thompson and children, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Renfro were the recent guests of relatives in Little Rock.

Thomas Alsobrook, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Alsobrook, has returned to San Antonio, Tex., where he is an aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Mrs. J. C. Stegar motored to Little Rock Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Worthington and Miss Kathleen Wooley accompanied Miss Mary Ellen Worthington to Natatorium, La., where she will attend Northwestern college for nurses.

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell of Little Rock is the guest this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith attended the funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Garrett in Okolona Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kemper and son Priest, Jr. of Victoria, Tex., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Jameson announced the arrival of a son, on September 13, at the Cora Donnell hospital.

Claude Price and daughter Clau-

Signals Still on

Little Rock, Sept. 16—(P)—Electric block signal lights still show green over the idle Missouri Pacific system.

A green light means that the track is clear to the next light. George Gray, electric signal supervisor here, said the signal lights were left on as a maintenance measure. "They automatically switch to batteries if the current goes off, and if we turn them off, it would use up reserve electricity in the batteries," Gray explained.

Southeast Conference football teams have played 43 games in seven different post-season Bowls.

dia spent the weekend in Stamps with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bernis and son Teddy, Harold, and Andy have recently returned from a vacation in Charlevoix, Mich.

Harry A. Richmond, who has been the guest of Adams Guthrie returned to Little Rock Monday where he is a student at the Arkansas Medical school.

Charlie Hesterly, who attends Arkansas Medical school in Little Rock is spending ten days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Durham and grandson Wren Michael have returned to their home in Kilgore, Tex., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones accompanied their daughter Miss Sue to Conway where she is enrolled at State Teachers college.

Mrs. S. O. Logan has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore and children Sammy and Eskridge Ruth in Dallas.

Miss Mildred Loomis of Hot Springs and Miss Fay Loomis have returned from a vacation in Galveston, Tex.

Miss Marjorie Anderson has returned to Philadelphia where she is a student at Henderson college after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and sons have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jim Bush of Little Rock has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Karl King Jr. and family.

— that is carried by the blood stream.

This hormone controls the rate of heat production in your body. It aids in stimulating the normal growth of bones, hair and skin.

It helps the normal development of the brain, helps stimulate sexual development at the age of puberty. It helps in the maintenance of a normal pregnancy. And it aids in the production of an adequate milk supply for nursing mothers.

If the gland doesn't get enough iodine it doesn't function properly.

One possible result of such iodine-starvation is the disease called "simple goiter." One form of "toxic (poisonous) goiter" may result as a complication of simple goiter.

Simple goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. The gland, in trying to produce hormone without sufficient iodine, literally overstrains itself and gets large.

He said the effect of the suit would be to step up competition and perhaps to lower food prices in general. He pointed out that A & P, in 1947, sold almost seven per cent of the national total of food sales.

This means, Bergson said, that about 93 per cent of Americans buy at other stores which must pay suppliers higher prices for food and produce.

End Rent Curbs

Washington, Sept. 16—(P)—Rent controls in nine areas were ended today by housing Expediter Title Woods.

The actions, taken in each instance by Woods on his own initiative, include:

Arkansas — Benton and Washington counties, including the city of Fayetteville.

itory price preferences" over its retail competitors.

It said A & P gets "secret preferential prices and rebates" from suppliers by the dual threat to stop purchasing from suppliers or to manufacture for itself.

Herbert A. Bergson, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, said that in effect, every other food store is subsidizing A & P because of the lower prices suppliers must offer A & P.

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FREE HOT COFFEE (With Sugar and Cream) AND JUNG'S COOKIES ALL DAY SATURDAY at STUEARTS GROCER CO.

WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.

2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.

3—Decision by arbitration.

4—Decision by neutral referee.

5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employees, and are the most highly paid of all employees on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employees of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

Iodized Salt Gets U. S. Backing

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Writer
(For JAMES MARLOW)

Washington, Sept. 16—(P)—The government wants every salt shaker in the nation filled with "iodized salt."

That's ordinary table salt with a little iodine added to it.

Government and other authorities have just announced a new program to encourage its use.

They contend this will give the average person enough iodine to:

1. Help prevent one of the common forms of goiter.

2. Help fortify the people's health generally — because iodine is an essential food element and some folks don't get enough of it from their regular food.

Iodized salt is not new. As early as 1831 its use was suggested to prevent goiter. Over the years various health groups have advocated its use. Now the government, the medical profession and the salt industry have joined to attempt to get everyone to use it.

Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the National Institutes of Health says in an article in "

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Saturday, September 17
The Garland School P. T. A. have a rummage sale Saturday, September 17 at the New

Monday, September 19

11 circles of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 10 a. m. Day to observe the Day of Prayer for State Missions. The program will be "Latin-Than You Think."

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour and the meeting will be resumed at 1 p. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. W. P. Hardgrave Presides at PTA Meet

The P. T. A. of the Paisley school held their first meeting of the new school year in the school auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. W. Paisley, president. Mrs. W. P. Hardgrave and the new members and introduced the officers and committee chairmen.

Miss Mamie Bell Holt, principal introduced the teachers of the church.

After a business session, the meeting adjourned to the lunch room where Mrs. D. L. Dickinson, Mrs. I. L. Pillington, members of the hospitality committee, was in charge of a social. There were 3 members present.

SAENGER

TODAY - SAT.



PLUS



RIALTO

Today - Saturday



PLUS



Route of

Continued From Page One

Group No. 10, consists of 1. church wagon, 2. Roundup club, 3. Individual horses.

Group No. 11 will form by traveling South on Main to 15th street, turn east to Walker street. Group No. 11, consists of: 1. Commercial vehicles, 2. Tractors of all kinds and makes, 3. Oil Distributors trucks.

Railway Man to Wed for 13 or 14th Time

San Francisco, Sept. 18 — (AP) — Ring those bells, wedding bells — not once but 13 or 14 times for the ding dong daddy of the D car line.

Francis Van Wie will wed again today — for the 13th or 14th time.

The smiling, balding, 62-year-old former conductor of San Francisco's municipal railway will marry Mrs. Mary Aba, 49, of Oakland.

Mrs. Aba, who knows all about Van Wie's predilection for orange blossoms, smiled happily today.

Apparently she is not worried by the fact that he served two years in San Quentin prison for marrying 12 or 13 wives (the count was never definitely established) without bothering about the formality of annulment or divorce.

"I was off the beam for a while there," Van Wie admitted, "but that's all over now."

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Aba.

Van Wie, a rambling roamer on the rails, was a conductor on the D car line when he rang up his record of marriages without a transfer. Now he's a porter at a cocktail lounge.

Man Saved From Chair 5 Times, Dies the 6th

Chicago, Sept. 16 — (AP) — Herman F. Weber, 23, saved from the stateville prison electric chair five times by last minute intervention of the courts or the governor, was electrocuted today in the murder of a college student.

"My conscience is clear because I'm innocent," Weber told the guards before he was led to the death chamber. He was the first person executed at the new Stateville prison.

Weber originally was ordered executed March 21, 1948, for the murder of Flaver D. Fueger, a student at Bradley university, Peoria, Ill., on Dec. 1, 1947, in an automobile robbery attempt. Court appeals and reprieves by the governor delayed his execution.

Judging Fruit Only Takes Practice

Persons who wonder why one jar of fruit placed over another at the county fair or on their kitchen shelf, or a jar of canned fruit turned out better can soon learn to judge fruit with a little practice. Home demonstration agent, Lorraine Blackwood explained today that to get high quality canned fruit, it is necessary to start with a good product and handle it according to recommended practices.

Firm, ripe fruit is essential whether canned whole or sliced. Color is the best index to ripeness, she explained. Green fruit will lack flavor and overripe fruit will not hold its shape.

Mold or darkening of fruit at the top of the jar usually indicates that the wrong method was used or the fruit was not processed in a sealed jar.

Fruit is likely to float if it is cold packed or not precooked long enough, Mrs. Blackwood pointed out. Overripe fruit will float and so will fruit processed in a water bath without a rack.

Fruit canned by the open kettle method is likely to be mushy and "cooked up." On some fruits such as berries, this method dulls the color.

The color of most fruit will become dull when stored for longer than a year. Many light colored fruits take on a grayish cast when stored too long, she stated.

Directions for preserving fruits and vegetables may be obtained at the county extension office. Mrs. Blackwood invited all housewives in Hempstead county to call on her for this information in the court house in Hope.

Mother of Two AP Employees Succumbs

Atlanta, Sept. 16 — (AP) — The mother of two Associated Press employees, Mrs. Pearl B. Edwards, is traffic bureau chief of the Little Rock bureau of the Associated Press employees. Mrs. Pearl B. Edwards, 73, of Atlanta, died here last night. She had been ill several months.

One of the sons, J. M. Edwards, is traffic bureau chief of the Little Rock bureau of the Associated Press. Another, Benjamin I. Edwards, is a teletype operator in the Atlanta bureau.

Other survivors: A third son, Bass Edwards, and a daughter, Mrs. Talmadge Harris, both of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

To Probe Death

Fayetteville, Sept. 16 — (AP) — Investigation of the death of a carnival employee, whose body was found in the back of a truck, has been ordered by Sheriff Bruce Crider.

Coroner Edmund Watson said Clarence Mayes, 37, of Ohio, apparently died of natural causes.

Funeral workers found Mayes' body early yesterday.

Sheriff Crider said he ordered the investigation after talking to other carnival workers. He did not elaborate.

An inquest will be held.

DOROTHY DIX

Frivolous Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 23, married two years, no children. Husband, 29, good provider, but very selfish and bull-headed. I adore dancing. He loathes it. He wants to stay at home of an evening. I am frantic to step out. When we stay at home I don't believe we exchange two words, not that we are angry, but he is the moody type and enjoys quiet. Now the opportunity presents itself to go with another man. I want to go square. But if I have to make my own dates to get to dances, why should I be married?

FRANTIC HONEST WIFE

Answer: What did you get married for? If you consider dancing the chief felicity in life, you should have got a job as a taxi dancer and not signed up for a life contract as a wife.

You were past 21 when you married. Surely at that age you must have observed enough marriages to know that they are not merry-go-rounds, and that when a woman gets married and takes upon herself the responsibility of a home and a husband she is not expected to spend her evenings gadding around to places of amusement. The indications are for her to settle down and try to adjust herself to her husband and make him a happy and comfortable home.

Why in the days of courtship didn't you find out that your husband wasn't a dancer? Why didn't you get an inkling that he was quiet and domestic in his taste? Why didn't you get a suspicion that he was not a chatterbox?

But now that you find that you have different tastes, why don't you compromise? Why don't you agree to stay at home a certain number of nights a week if he will take you to parties on your nights out? Surely some compromise like that is better than breaking up your home.

That will happen if you start philandering and running around with other men.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: My son has become engaged to a young woman who can never have children. He says this does not matter to him as he neither likes nor wants children, but it matters greatly to me because he is an only son, the last of fine line that has had many members of outstanding ability — writers, preachers, orators, jurists, way back to Colonial days. I have begged him to give this woman up, but it has only caused a coldness between us which breaks my heart as we have always been so close to each other. My dearest wish for years has been to see him happily married and to hold my grandson in my arms before I die. Am I wrong in opposing this match? What attitude shall I take toward this girl?

A WORRIED MOTHER

Answer: It is easy to see why you feel it almost a sacred duty for your son to pass on the torch of life that has glowed so brightly in your family, but after you had once expressed your feelings about it to your son, that should have ended the matter, and you should accept his point of view without further argument.

I do not think that parents are justified in trying to break off their children's love affairs except in the case of bad morals or rotten character or drunkenness or shiftlessness, something fundamental that would be bound to wreck any marriage.

It is the individual boy or girl who has to live with the one or other parents, and it is more important that he or she should be pleased than that the parents are.

Moreover, husbands and wives are a matter of taste and the very qualities that would appeal to son or daughter might be the very ones that would get on the nerves of father and mother.

Evidently this is the case in this instance. You love children. You long to have your grandchildren about your knee. You son lacks the paternal instinct and doesn't want to be bothered with them. Many men feel that way about children. Many who have children resent and are jealous of them. They want the entire attention of their wives in this way, they want the babying and coddling bestowed on them that their wives would give the children if they had any. They want their wives to keep young and pretty and be always ready to step out with them, and want the money to spend on themselves that children would cost.

As for the way you should treat your son's wife, there is only one answer to that. Forget your disappointment about the babies and welcome her with open arms. Make a virtue of necessity and as your son is going to marry her anyway, be cordial to her. Remember that the mother who does not make friends with her son's wife loses him.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: My fiance and I have begun to get bored with each other and on each other's nerves. All the fun has gone out of our engagement and we take no interest in each other. What shall we do?

ESTELLE

Answer: Break off the engagement and thank Heaven you found out you were not congenial before you got married.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of 18 and have been going with a girl of the same age for about a year. I thought I loved this girl, but I have changed my mind since I met another girl. The other night I suggested that we both go with some one else for a while, and told her that I didn't love her any more. Immediately she said, "If father's gun and was about to shoot himself when stopped her. I promised I would try to learn to love her, but it is no use, I can't. Don't tell me to try to reason with her because it is impossible.

PUZZLED LAD

Answer: I trust this unpleasant experience will teach you a lesson that will do much to safeguard your future happiness. That is not to get yourself entangled in love affairs until you are grown and your taste in women is formed.

Every boy in his teens thinks he is in love with every pretty girl with whom he is thrown in contact. That is normal and a good thing; because, before a man

Long Way Home

Lagens, the Azores, Sept. 16 — (AP) — Italian aviators John M. Brondello and Camillo Bariglio are taking the long way home.

The weather from here to Lisbon (780 miles) is bad so the men decided to fly instead to New York (2000 miles) and return to Lisbon (2780 miles) by boat.

They took off this morning at 10:13 a. m. (4:13 a. m. CST).

The two flyers abandoned an attempt to make a non-stop single-engine Atlantic flight last week when a fuel pipe clogged.

It's probably the only chance you'll have to go to Palestine with Moses," the Sunday School teaching A. P. and L. president told the group at a dinner here last night.

Utility Heads to Go to Palestine — in Arkansas

1921D
Lewis
01

Continued From Page One

coal production imposed by Lewis himself. Benefits from the fund are running to more than \$8,000 a month. Receipts since July 1, when Lewis put most of the industry on a three-day week have been less than \$5,000 a month. Some industry sources said the fund is almost bankrupt.

Lewis has demanded that the non-paying mine owners "turn it at once. He has threatened to strike if they don't. Most mine operators have thought the strike might start Monday.

They noted however that in calling off contract talks yesterday at White Sulphur Springs and Bluefield, W. Va. — on the ground that he had to attend an important meeting in Washington — Lewis agreed to resume the talks next week.

Progress was reported at yesterday. White Sulphur Springs session, Lewis reportedly pressed without success his demand for a shorter work day with more pay.

ter eggs (there were 18 billion in 1948). But they cannot be produced with poor management. Mrs. Blackwood stressed. If properly housed and managed, fewer hens will produce more eggs on less feed than a large flock crowded and poorly managed.

Some good housing management practices suggested by Mrs. Blackwood are:

- Provide at least one linear foot of feed hopper space for each five hens.
- Provide 8 inches of roosting space per bird.
- Provide one nest for each five hens.

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Flocks Need Adequate Housing

Inadequate housing for laying flocks is one of the big problems in getting high winter egg production in Hempstead county, according to Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood.

Even on many farms with a good poultry house, there is a general tendency to crowd too many pullets in the available housing space.

Much better production — and a greater cash return to the farm family — can be obtained when hens are allowed plenty of room, the Agent emphasized. In small flocks (200 birds or less) three and one-half square feet for light breeds (such as leghorns) and 4 square feet for the heavy breeds (such as New Hampshires), are recommended.

Some of the results of crowding in the hen house are lowered egg production, frequent outbreaks of colds, uneven and slow development, feather picking and many times pick-outs or cannibalism, and higher flock mortality.

Arkansas needs many more

hens.

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Hope Star

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3 TO 4 YARD NEW GALION dump bed, K. H. McDonald, Old Lewisville, Ark. 9-31

ONE TROMBONE FOR SALE, \$50. Call 932-3 after 6 p. m.

1949 STUDEBAKER TWO-TON truck complete with cattle racks. Heavy oak bed, Highway lights. Less than 6,000 miles. Must sell. Owing to a recent death I have no use for a truck. Make me a reasonable offer and you own a truck. Inquire Ottwell's Store, Shower Springs. 13-31

THREE ROOM HOUSE, TO BE moved. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3½ miles out on Hope and Rockwood Road. 14-31.

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, also bedstead and dresser. See Mrs. S. A. Moore, Emmet, Arkansas. 14-31.

EXTRA LARGE BASSINET and play pen, in excellent condition. Phone 445-1. 15-31

1946 ELCAR HOUSE TRAILER, aluminum siding, 29 feet long. Venetian blinds, sink, Fridge and all other fixtures. See or call after 5 o'clock at 415 North Elm Street. Phone 1304-M. 16-31.

REGISTERED PONTER PUPS, Champion blood lines. Bargain. R. D. Bonds, Blevins, Arkansas, Route 1. 15-41

ENGLISH RILLY SADDLE practically new. 819 South Main street or phone 1317-W. 16-31.

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FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR Call Houston Electric Co., Phone 740. All work guaranteed. 15-17

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND Tinersprong work. Cobb Mattress Co., 316 S. Washington, Phone 445-1. 12-1 mo.

BEST IN ROOFING SINCE 1913. See us for repairs. Write Hope Roofing Company, General Delivery, Hope, Arkansas. 26-1m

NO HUNTING WILL BE ALLOWED on the B. C. Lewis farm located on the Shower Springs and Bocaw road. 14-31.

Strayed

SETTER BIRD DOG, WHITE, black-ticked. Left ear and eye black. Call Ittius Herndon, Jr. 16-31.

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASONABLE prices. See R. C. Daniels at 207 First National Bank building, or Phone 886. 1-1m

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3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, large bath and closets. Built-in fixtures and newly decorated. 312 S. Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1190-R. 9-61

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE on N. Hazel, also 3-room furnished apartment, electric box. Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, and utilities paid. Near Schooley Phone 1190-R. 9-61

NICE 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment on Foster Ave. Now vacant. \$30 per month. 13-31

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT on W. Ave. D. Now vacant. \$25 per month. 13-31

LET US HANDLE YOUR RENTAL property. FOSTER-ELLIS REALTY CO., 108 E. 2nd, Phone 221. 13-31

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 419 South Elm Street. 14-31.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. To couple. Private entrance, refrigerator, utilities paid. 100 East Avenue B. Phone 1092-W. 15-31

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only. Phone 733. 15-31

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LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH, FURNACE, ATTIC FAN, newly decorated, private home, 221 West 5th. Phone 468-R. 16-31

ARKANSAN INJURED Austin, Tex., Sept. 16—(AP)—Charles H. Logan, 18, Fort Smith, Ark., painter, suffered a back injury in an auto-truck collision yesterday. Two others, both Texans, were hurt in the crash. Logan was hospitalized here.

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BLONDIE



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OZARK IKE



By Ray Gorno

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

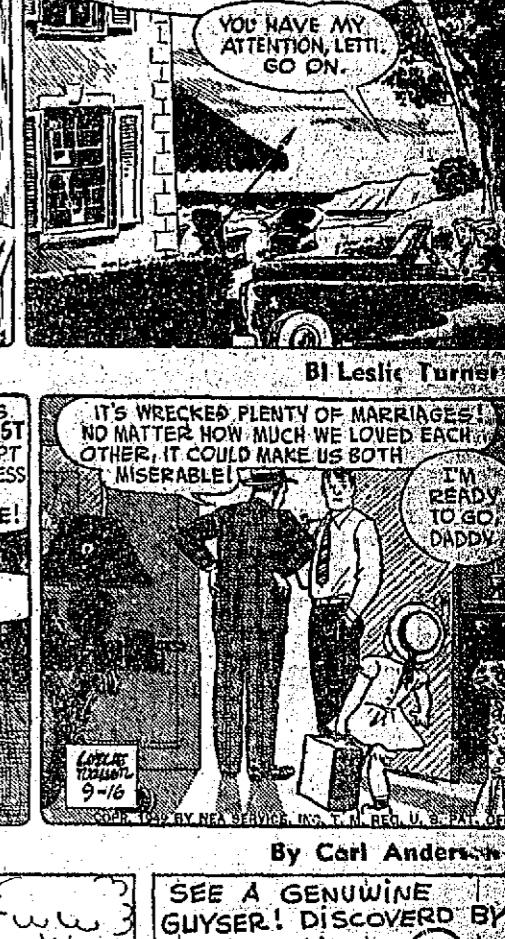


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He asked us to pile everything on his desk so he could ask for a raise and the boss fired him for being so far behind in his work!"



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

9-16

By Leslie Turner

9-16

By Carl Anderson

9-16

"I never used to think about getting sick, doctor, but three of my bridge club have had appendicitis operations!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

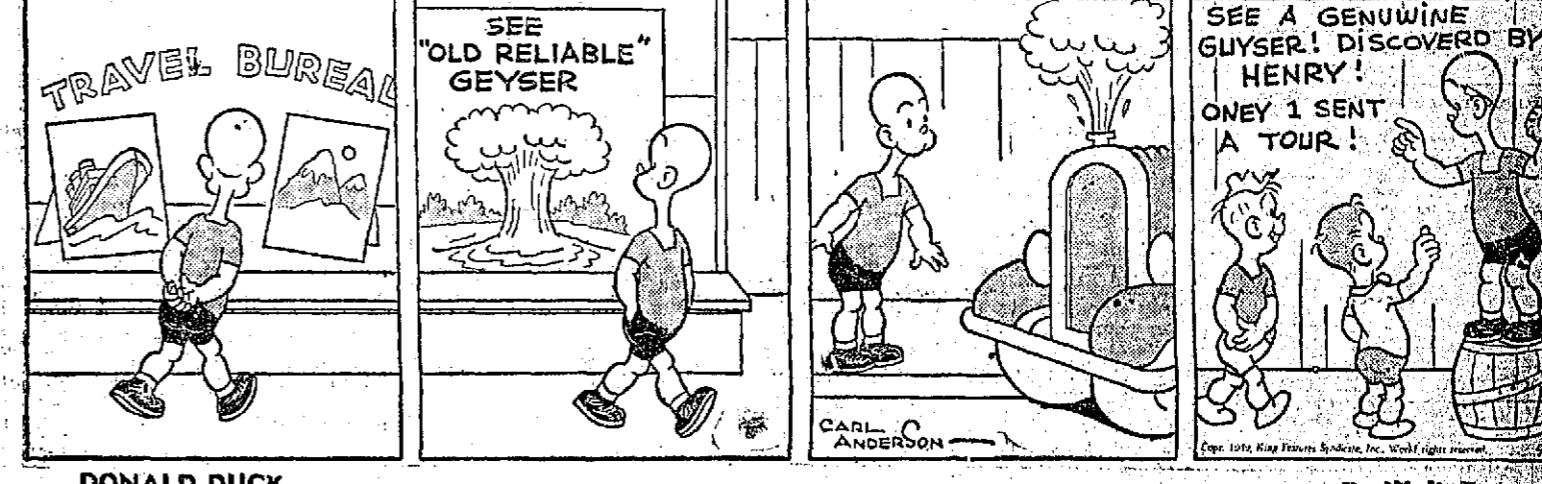


SUPPOSE THE CRUMPT HUT SET UP A SMALL LOAN FUND, YOU'RE STOCKHOLDERS, SO YOUD BE BORROWING FROM YOURSELVES!

BONGO BIKINI!

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THIMBLE THEATER



By Carl Anderson

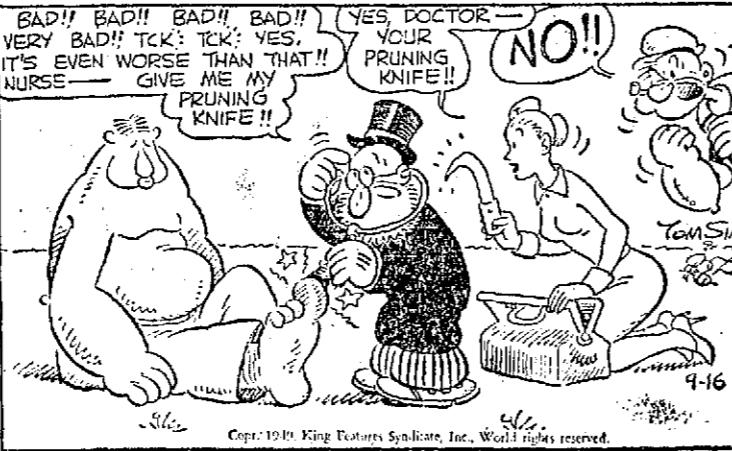
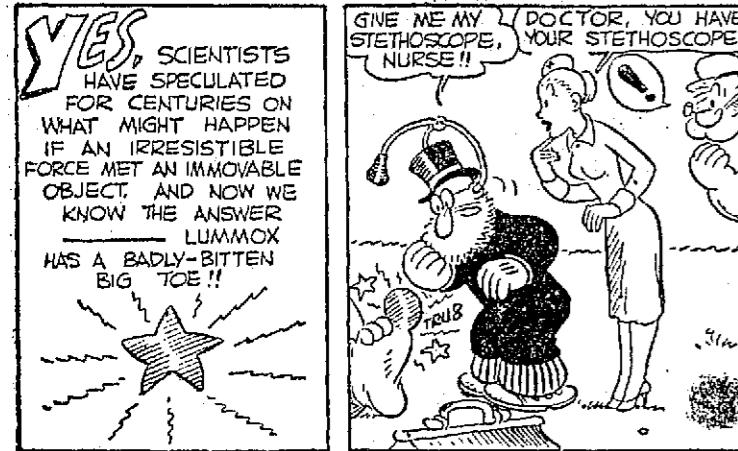
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By Walt Disney

9-16

"And you, quarterback—don't get the players' numbers confused in calling signals!"

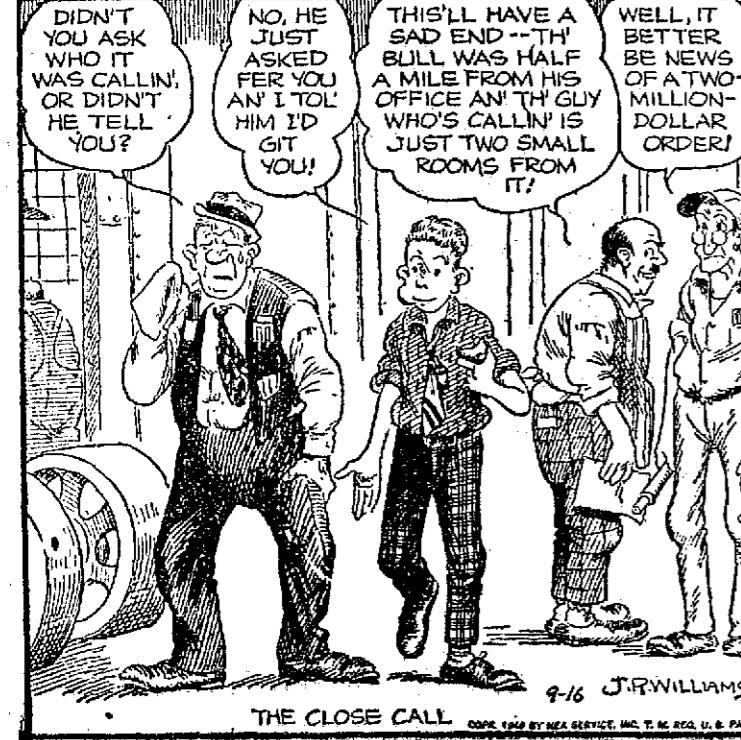
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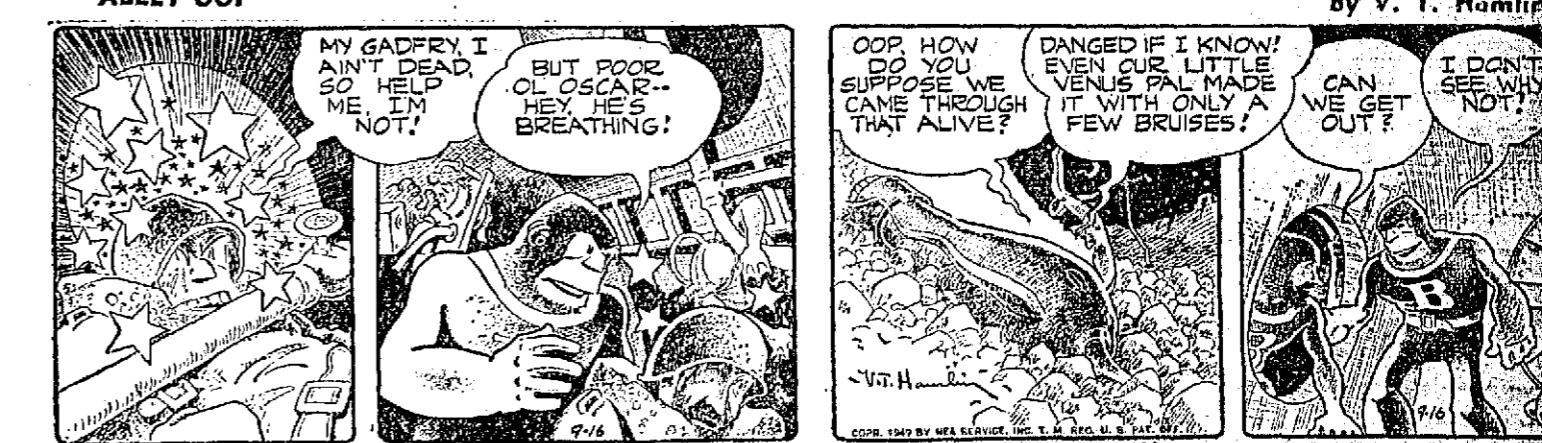
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



With Major Hoople



By V. T. Hamlin

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By Edgar Martin

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Elections Give GOP Shot in Arm

Steps to the Moon

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By
Adelaide
Humphries

Washington, Sept. 15 — (AP) — Republicans who have been calling for all-out attacks on the Truman administration grabbed for the GOP campaign wins today on the strength of a Pennsylvania special election victory.

As an example, Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said his party's success is a trial run in the 26th Pennsylvania district "shows there is no room for compromisers in next year's fight for control of congress."

"We've got to give the Democrats hell if we expect to win," Wherry told a reporter.

The floor leader, Wherry often finds himself in the minority even among his Republican senate colleagues in his opposition to President Truman's domestic and foreign policy proposals.

He has contended, along with some other party members, that the Republicans tossed away the presidential election last year because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey put on a sweetness and light campaign in contrast with President Truman's vigorous stumping.

Wherry's hand seems to have been strengthened by the victory of Republican John P. Saylor over Mrs. Ruth L. Coffey, Sr., the Democratic candidate, in the Pennsylvania congressional race which the President's program was a main issue.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), who has voted for far more of the administration's proposals than Wherry, said the Pennsylvania results prove that the Republicans can't win by pussyfooting.

"I think the election demonstrates that when the Republicans meet the issue squarely and vigorously, they can win," he said.

Saylor talked in his winning campaign about the "regulated semipublic state and the socialist welfare state philosophy" he said the Truman administration is fostering.

Similarly, Hickenlooper said he is going to talk in his 1950 re-election campaign against socialism, as the Republicans generally interpret as a move to substitute a more realistic government for individual enterprise.

This argument will get a work-out also in the New York special Senate election race. This contest begins officially today with major party designation of candidates for

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you to come out and see us or call
us when your car needs attention.

Barney Gaines
Orville Oglesby

Gaynel wished she had not added that last jibe. Fritz might think she cared. When instead, she told herself fiercely, she despised him. Let Bessie have him! She was welcome.

Barry, with all that money... I do think you shouldn't be in such a hurry, darling. Such a different life, so interesting for me... and even something more about having intended talking with a real estate man about the big

But Gaynel did not answer, except to bestow a dutiful daughterly kiss on her mother's cheek after she got into the leopard coat, adjusted the small green beret and started out for her day.

The situation was too ironic, to appeal to her sense of humor, for once lacking. Now that she was not going to marry Fritz everything had adjusted itself beautifully so that she could have. Denny was contributing his share and accepting part of the responsibilities; Emily desired to lead what she was pleased to call "The Simple Life," as a new experiment and family, even Pat had asserted his independence and gave promise of the intention to take care of herself and lead a life of her own before many years.

But it was Barry, whom Gaynel was going to marry now. She had given him her promise. She meant to live up to it. She told herself it was what she wanted, the security and protection he could give her. He would spoil her endlessly, be terribly good to her. Oh, she would try, very, very hard, to do as much — in her way — for him.

Bessie Carter was the first to call to wish Gaynel happiness after the announcement of her engagement appeared in the papers.

"I think it's grand" Bessie declared over the wire. There was no doubt as to her enthusiasm. "I always knew you two would fix it, eventually. And it looks darling, as though your gal friend might decide to do the same thing most any old day."

"Good for you," Gaynel said, with Barry's kisses on her lips — they were not now brief nor brotherly — and as she clung to him, that never again — from this moment — would she think of Fritz, or his kisses.

She would live up to the promise she had just given Barry. Nevertheless, the beautiful silvery night had an ache in it.

Back home again, Barry said he did not want to hurry. Gaynel but hardly better decide on a definite date for the wedding?

Gaynel thought a June wedding would be nice, but Barry thought June too far away, so she compromised on May.

Much to Gaynel's surprise, Emily did not seem anxious to announce the engagement and she said planning a big wedding was too much for her with her heart and her poor, poor nerves.

"And think of the expense!" Emily added.

That was a switch. Emily considering the expense, telling Gaynel to consider it. The conversation was taking place over the breakfast table in the seldom used breakfast nook.

"I had forgotten this breakfast nook was so cheerful," Emily was saying now. "I do enjoy it. It's only a beginning of my plans for the Simple Life."

"The Simple Life?" Was the next interim sprouting its first tiny leaf? Gaynel planted this seed, too?

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"I can't imagine you going back that far, Mother," Gaynel said. She, too, pushed back her chair.

"She would have to get going," Gaynel replied that that would be up to Barry. But she scarcely thought it likely, or that Fritz would accept, were Barry to ask him. These last opinions she kept to herself, naturally.

At least, Fritz was not marrying Bessie for her Father's money, or what he could do for him. As he would think she was, when she married Barry. But she wasn't; she wasn't! Let Fritz think what about. "But darling, there won't be any point to it, if you marry he pleased. The money would be

Gaynel couldn't lie it, out, gave her heart, that had sunk so low, gave a lift. Then sank again at Bessie's next declaration.

"I told him he'd have to — after we are married. I don't intend to have a traveling man for my husband!"

It would be interesting to see who won out — Bessie or Fritz. Each was as stubborn as the other.

Gaynel hoped they'd lead a cat-and-dog life together. And then to make up for such an unkind thought, she said, "I want you to be one of my bridesmaids, Bessie," she said sweetly.

Bessie said, enthusiastically again, that that would be simply grand.

Maybe Barry would ask Fritz for one of the ushers.

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But Gaynel did not answer, except to bestow a dutiful daughterly kiss on her mother's cheek after she got into the leopard coat, adjusted the small green beret and started out for her day.

The situation was too ironic, to appeal to her sense of humor, for once lacking. Now that she was not going to marry Fritz everything had adjusted itself beautifully so that she could have. Denny was contributing his share and accepting part of the responsibilities; Emily desired to lead what she was pleased to call "The Simple Life," as a new experiment and family, even Pat had asserted his independence and gave promise of the intention to take care of herself and lead a life of her own before many years.

But it was Barry, whom Gaynel was going to marry now. She had given him her promise. She meant to live up to it. She told herself it was what she wanted, the security and protection he could give her. He would spoil her endlessly, be terribly good to her. Oh, she would try, very, very hard, to do as much — in her way — for him.

Bessie Carter was the first to call to wish Gaynel happiness after the announcement of her engagement appeared in the papers.

"I think it's grand" Bessie declared over the wire. There was no doubt as to her enthusiasm. "I always knew you two would fix it, eventually. And it looks darling, as though your gal friend might decide to do the same thing most any old day."

"Good for you," Gaynel said, with Barry's kisses on her lips — they were not now brief nor brotherly — and as she clung to him, that never again — from this moment — would she think of Fritz, or his kisses.

She would live up to the promise she had just given Barry. Nevertheless, the beautiful silvery night had an ache in it.

Back home again, Barry said he did not want to hurry. Gaynel but hardly better decide on a definite date for the wedding?

Gaynel thought a June wedding would be nice, but Barry thought June too far away, so she compromised on May.

Much to Gaynel's surprise, Emily did not seem anxious to announce the engagement and she said planning a big wedding was too much for her with her heart and her poor, poor nerves.

"And think of the expense!" Emily added.

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